News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

THE HONOR OF THE FLAG. Gen. Palmer's Views on the Ex-Confederate Flag

Naisance.

The following General Order has been issued from the National Headquarters of the G.A.R. OFFICE ADJUTANT-GENERAL G.A.R.,

ALBANY, Nov. 4, 1891. The attention of the Commander-in-Chief has been called to the fact that comrades wearing the badge and uniform of the Grand Army of the Republic participated in a recent demonstration where the Confederate flag was carried

and displayed. For four long years you braved all the perils and vicissitudes of war to wipe out all that flag represented. When your great work was accomplished the grand Union armies had become the most powerful and effective the world had ever seen. They melted away like the snow on the billitons under the beams of a noonday sun. You resumed the penceinl vocations of civil lite, and the Nation resumed once more its career of unparalleled progress, prosperity, and happiness. There never was in the history of mny civilized warfare such magnanimity evinced Loc's army at Appointation. Lee's army at Appomattox,

GALLANTRY OF THE VANQUISHED.

We had learned to admire the galiantry of the men we had vanquished as only men could admire them who had tested their endurance. and valor upon many bloody battlefields. When they laid down their arms we sought peace; we reached out the right hand of fellowship to all who would accept it on the broad grounds of American citizenship and unconditional loyalty. The contest had cost us untold millions of dollars and the lives of thousands of the bravest and the best who marched under the Stars and Stripes down into the jaws of death, not for a party nor a creed, for men of all opinions and affiliations gave up their lives to save the Nation from disruption and the flag from dishonor. To-day the same flag which floats over and protects the conquerors protects equally as well the conquered. We admire the spirit which prompts the people of the South to commemorate the gallantry of the men who sacrificed their lives in the "lost cause," but Stripes, the emblem of liberty, equal rights, justice, and law, is the only flag which the | Carpenter; Q. M. S., George Ogg. loyal people of this great Nation respect and honor. We saved our children the contest that they would have been compelled to encounter. We have given them a heritage of peace and prosperity instead of an enormous and expensive litigation to be settled by a jury of soldiers, and to-day every American citizen is in the full enjoyment of the fruits of our great labors. THE COST OF VICTORY.

that achieved victory for the right. We can never forget what the contest cost us in blood and treasure. We must not forget that loyalty to country is not a mere sentiment, but that it requires a devotion to principle, and that principle means that the flag which every Union soldier stood ready to defend with his life must now be saluted with honor. One of the great principles of our organization is to teach the Tising generation loyalty to country and fidelity to duty. The Union soldiers have repeatedly said to the soldiers of the South: "We have no desire to arouse sectional animosities or passions engendered by the war. Give us loyalty and in return we will give you fraternity."

You have demonstrated your fraternity on numerous occasions, but when comrades joined in the recent ceremonies in honor of the memory of a patrietic Southern journalist and philanthropist they found their fraternity confronted with the "emblem of treason," which is an evidence to you that there still lurks in the hearts of a few the desire, by the display of that flag, to fire the hearts of the young generation of the South to rebellion.

VIOLATION OF HIS OBLIGATION.

A comrade wearing the badge or uniform of the Order and participating in any demonstration where the rebel flag is displayed violates his obligation "to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America, to honor its Constitution, to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, incite treason or rebellion, and to encourage universal liberty and justice to all maskind," and brings disgrace upon the Order of which he is a member.

While the Commander-in-Chief has neither the right nor disposition to interfere with the individual rights or privileges of members of the Order be has assumed an obligation to protect it against any and all acts that will bring represels upon its good name. Do you propose to surrender what you fought for, and what your comrades who sleep in heroic graves

As the stars are fixed in the skies, so your patriotism is fixed and immovable to preserve the memories and fruits of that great struggle. If this Grand Army of loyal citizens serves no other purpose it will keep fresh in the hearts of the rising generation that love of country; that devotion to the Union; that reverence for the Stars and Stripes, the Constitution and the Laws, which in the future, as they have been in the past, must be the anchors which hold us firmly to a solid, permanent and prosperous national existence. With these words of admonition I have sufficient confidence in your honor and fidelity to the principles of the Order to feel that there will be no further participation in any demonstration or parade

where the "emblem of treason" is carried or displayed. Let the cause which triumphed in the war be maintained in the completeness of its victory and the fullness of its significance. JOHN PAIMER.

Commander in Chief. By the Commander-in-Chief, FRED PRISTERER, Adjutant-General.

D. U. QUICK, Assistant Adjutant-General.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

H. G. Lilby Post, 318, of Newport, have adopted solutions on the death of Maj. Wm. C. Manning. The resolutions recite that "as a saidier he was brave in battle, on the tedious mores, and in the louthnouse prison; as a commide he was kind and generous to all; as an officer in the army and as Commander of his Fost he was capable and faithful in his official duties, while courteous to autordinates and members of the Post; as a citisen he was industrious, enterprising and honest; as a lossboad and father he was kind and thoughtful in his family, being at home and abroad a noble wasmple of an upright soldier-citizen of our great MISSOURL -

C. M. Anderson Post, 439, Advance, lims adopted revolutions on the death of the Commander, Case,

NEW YORK .-Lufayette Post, 140, of New York, which for some time held the frat position in the State in point of numbers, lass been overhauled by Mansfield Post. 35, of New York. The latter's members have been working quietly but energetically, and recently received back 40 delinquent members, and added a goodly number of new men. But Lafayette is plucky, and is resolved to win in the end. Her last roster foots up 561 members. The race between the two Posts is an exciting one, and is being conducted with the atmost good nature, as becomes good comrades. Mausileid unaintained its lead for

E. D. Morgan Post, 207, New York, cleared about \$350 from the entertainment given by them at the Lexington Avenue Opera House recently. The amount goes to swell the Post relief fund. Naval Post, 516 of New York, has moved into new quarters in the Essex Market Building. At the opening of the rooms there was a reception of guess in the afternoon and a jolification in the evening such as only old salts can appreciate. The room is No. 13, fitted up in true nautical style, and the old jack-turs took great pride in explain ing to the landigisters who visited them the in-

the large gathering. There were many lady vis-Hurs. Success to the old webloots. Winchester Post, 197, of Brooklyn, has been presented with an elegant record book by Comrade P. an interesting one. After the ecremony a reception was given in the lower hall, where the wives and daughters of the comrades were assembled. Commudes Joe Kay, Adj't Cowing, Past Commander Christic and others distinguished them-

Edward F. Wade Post, 520 New York, are to give a grand reception and ball at Webster Hall on the evening of Dec 4. The affair is in the hands of a Committee of Arrangements, of which 3, E. Lafayette Post, 140, held a meeting last week at Its rooms in the Masonic Temple, New York City. About 200 members of the organization were pres- ex-rebels take a hand in it or not.

ent. These nominations were made and will be voted on at the annual election in December: Com., A. G. Mills; S. V. C., James B. Bach; J. V. C., Geo. W. Pancoast and Heavy F. Herkner; Q. M., Frederick Foster and Josiah C. Saxton; Surg., Francis A. Utter; Chap., Anson B. Hoyt; O. D., Waldo Sprague and Robert A. Morrison; O. G., Josiali C. Long, jr. For Delegates to the Department Encampment, Egbert L. Viele, L. Curtis Brackett, R. L. Salisbury, Theodore W. Greig, John D. Terry, David F. Wright, John H. Cook, Jeremiah S. Thompson and Wm. J. Kelly; Alternates, N. W. Leves, Max. N. W. Josselyn, R. H. Greene, M. Z. Jones, Max G. Ruefle, Gurrett F. Dillon, and Josiah C. Saxton. Phil Kearny Post, 8, New York, will vacate their | ELLA REEL COBEAN, National Secretary, present bendquarters in the Hudson Building, Thirly-ninth street and Eighth avenue, immedidely. They will hold their next Encampment at their old headquarters over Koster & Bind's on wenty-third street. Since they have been on girth avenue their meetings have been very attended, and lost little interest has been nifested. It is hoped now that old Kearny Post

Maj. John D. Terry, who lost a leg at the battle of New Berne, N. C., in taking a Confederate but-tery, is promuncally named for one of the Vice peril. Communiterships of Lafayette Post, 140, New York. The Major is modest, but the comrades are pushing him all the same. He is the right sort of man

A. M. Warner, Department Commander, in General Order No. 13, says; "Some prompt and earnest ction on the part of the Posts of this Department is necessary in regard to the large number of com-rades on the dropped and suspended list, as well as those who are largely in arrears for does, but have not yet been suspended. It is better for each Post, and for the Order at large, that all dropped and suspended members should be restored to membership pon some basis rather than to have them remain metically out of our organization, and thus lose heir influence and numbers. It may be true that some are perfectly able to pay up back dues, while Commander believes that it is better to restore all these comrades upon the payment of the dues of ne guarier, or, if necessary, without any payment, If they will now commence and pay their dues unriorly in advance. The standing of this Department in the next National Encampment will depend on our numbers Dec. 31, 1891, and therefore natever is done must be done quickly. Every Post in this Department is hereby ordered to act in this matter promptly; to appoint committees to assist the Quartermaster, so that every drapped and suspended comrade shall be at once seen and restored to membership, and every comrade who is behind in his dues and liable to be suspended be each Post act in this matter on the evening that this order is read. Remember that under a resolution of the Department Encampment the Post is not required to pay the per capita tax on comrades whose dues are remitted. In many localities active measures have been adopted, and good reports are sming in. Let us move now all along the line, and make one more grand effort to put our entire membership in good standing before D.c. 31, 1891. This can easily be done if each officer and comrade

will do his entire duty. Grosyenor Post, 742, Wakeup, was mustered in that civil conflict settled one great question—
The battle for the Union was right, the doctrine of secession was wrong, and the Siars and Chap, Granville Lucas; Q. M. J. H. Wickham; billity for the rest personally. O. D., Perry Root; O. G., D. A. Sutton; S. M., Jas.

The Council of Administration of the Grand Army of Wisconsin lately decided a fight which has been going on for some years among the local Grand Army people as to which was the oldest Post in the State. The Posts at Berlin and O-hkosh claimed the honor with Madison, and the decision was in favor of Madison, with Berlin second and Oshkosh third.

began, and he enlisted in Co. F. 2d Wis. He was We cannot afford to lose sight of the valor | severely wounded and taken prisoner at Bull Run.



for a number of years was an officer in the Regular Army, On his mission and began operations as a manufacturer at Marshfield, Wis, In the results of his efforts, together with most of the thriving city of Marshagain in the same place, and is now, together with the little city, in better shape than before. Maj. Upham is a man of pluck

men. He was elected Department Commander

FROM THE BAY STATE. What is Going on Among the Veterans of that Section.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Secretary of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society in a recent report has stated that a considerable amount of the pension money of the Government finds its way directly into the tills of the liquor sellers, and to obviate this alleged evil has sent an appeal to many of the Grand Army Posts in this State to aid the society in checking this abuse In answer to this appeal, Post 66, of Medford, has amed a reply, signed by Commander Warren and Adl't B. N. Adams, virtually denying the accuracy of the statements made by the Society, claiming for the Grand Army as great sobriety as any other class in the community, citing facts to establish this statement, and deprecating that any action of the above Society based on incorrect data should well intended but rather hasty, and Post 66 has

well-founded reason for its protest. Members of the W.R.C., this Department, are seginning to discuss eligible candidates for the Department Presidency next year. It is thought many that the ablest woman available in the oder should be selected to lead the muxiliary hosts to Washington, and such a leader they find na well-known flosion woman, whose name is a ousehold word in the Order and among veterans, and who has many times been howeved by official eferment; but with a characteristic spirit of selfbecgution she informs your correspondent that in her spanion the office should go to the western part of the State, which has thus far never been mored by it, and if the Corps of that section will agree upon a strong representative to occupy first

dace she will not allow her name to be used in

ancetion with the office-and she always means

The fourth annual Eucampment of the New Sugland Department, Union Veterans Union, was id in Roston the 29th oft. About 50 of the 62 caolied delegates were present. Department Commander John H. Roberts presented his annual report, in which he appealed for a better enforcement of Section 1754, Revised Sintutes, spoke a word of encouragement for the Woman's Relief Doton, auxiliary to the Order, and gave a resume d the work of the year. Ass't Adj't-Gen. James bannners's report shows a total membership of 561 in 12 Commands, five of which were organized during the year. A letter was read from Commader in Class S. S. Yoder, who was unable to be present. At the evening session committees were appointed and officers elected. Commander Roberts was unanimously re-elected for a third erm-an honor well deserved. It is doubtful whether there is another veteran in the Order who would devote as much time to it as he will. A glowing Campfire closed the proceedings. It is only just to say that this Order has been hampered in its growth here by the feeting that it was founded to antagonize the Grand Army, and this feeling has been strengthened by the fact that among the active members in some of the Commands are veterans who were sorelends in some neighboring Posts, and who, publicly and privately, have spoken

telegate sorcheads to the rear. There is room for both Orders for a time at least. Post 35, of Chelson, had an guests at their annual inspection Post 200, of Boston,-Bepartment Commander Smith, with Inspector Wetherbee and A. A.-Gen. Moore, visited the fair of Post 56 Everett, the 26th uit. Department President Walco, W.R.C., with Ligabeth A. Torner, Past National Senior Vice-President, were also present. A delegation of about 30 comrades of Post 50, Cambridge, furnished a body-guard for Comrade only, of that Post, when he visited Medford to inspect Post 66. A jolly Compfire succeeded the repection, in which the chief orders of each Post did themselves proud.---Post 199, Revere, will dedicate a new Grand Army hall the 23d,-Five prominent circens will present memorial volumes to Post 153, Plainville, seen .- Post 191, Boston, will go to Washington 100 strong, and have engaged quarters at the National Hotel. -- Comrade Edgar J. Bills has presented Department-Headpuorters, Massachusetts, G. A. R., with a line etching of Gen. Sherman .- Gen. Joe Hooker Commund, No. b. U. V. U., will celebrate its first anniversary at United States Hotel, Boston, Dec. 2. Commander in Chief S. S. Yoder is expected to be present .- Corps 17, Orange, will hold a fair, Nov. and 12. Department officers will attend. Corps 130, Hopkinton, will entertain Department officers and visiting Corps Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Sarah E. Feller, Past National President, W.R.C., has re-

egainst the great featernity. This ought not to be,

turned from her Summer vacation slightly improved, but still in poor health, -B., Roston,

A New Association. A banquet was held at Mannerchor Hall Philadelphia, last week in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the capture of Port Royal, S. C. Abent 100 survivors were present, triente mysteries of naval work. Commander and addresses were made by Col. Haywood, Oshon was on the quarterdeck in full uniform, and Conneilman McMurray, and other naval offi-Past Commander Piyan was active in entertaining | cers. William McMurray was chosen President, William Simmons, 1432 Whorlon street. Philadelphia Sceretary, and Richard Binder, Treasurer. It was decided to make the organi-Limitari. The occasion of the presentation was gation a permanent one, under the title of the Veteran Marine Battulion, to which all honorably-discharged seamen who participated in

the late war should be eligible. The Stars and Bars and the Fair. Several misguided and hot-headed Southern ex-rebels (?) of Richmond, Va., have declared that if the stars and bars cannot float at the Clark is Cluirman, and it is intended to make it | World's Fair at Chicago there will not be a the fluest off sir in the listory of the Post. It is its | Fair. The success of the Fair will not depend upon any flag, much less the rebel flag. It will be a World's Fair, and will go on whether

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

SUE PIKE SANDERS, National President.

To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of their beroic dead, To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphaus; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who render-

To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of ountry among our children and in the communities in which we live: to maintain true allegiance for that or any other position in the Grand Army, | to the United States of America; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights

Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate he principles to which this association stands edged, and who have attained the age of 16 years, shall be eligible to membership in the Woman'r Relief Corps.

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, An elegant set of brass instruments have been secured for the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Sandusky, O., by the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Committee, W.R.C. Under the direction of the femous band master, Prof. Miller, an inmate of the Home, a band of veterans has been formed and

the veterans on many a hard-fought field, The Ohio Soldiers' Home, consisting of a fine administration building, 13 soldier cottages, each accommodating 50 men, hospital, hall and necessary adjuncts, is the finest State institution of the kind in the Union, and yet the Legislature has kept in our Order. Let there be no delay, but let | never appropriated money enough for a band, al-

though importuned to do so for years. Then the veterans appealed to the Relief Corps, the leader saying: "If the Ohio women say so, we will get the band." The committee recommended its purchase to eighth Department Convention, and it was voted that the committee purchase the instruments and that Corps make the necessary con-

tributions, an amount equal to \$375 being needed. Summer came and with it National Convention, and contributions were slow and calls for the band bility for the rest personally.

This responsibility rests with Kate B. Sherwood, Chairman of the Committee, and Sarah M. E. Battels, Secretary. They ask that any friend of the Home from the Buckeye State, who reads this the Home from the Buckeye State, who reads this and the Sons of Veterans Camp donated to them article and desires to contribute, will give the mat-

up. Anything so important as a band for a Sol-W. H. Upham was a Recine boy when the war | diers' Home should not be put off. The death rate at the Home is large. From 12 nted a Cadet to West | to 15 of the old veterans pass each year from the | for a noble ca Point by President Lincoln. At the end of four | pleasant Home wards to the silent little graveyard years he graduated, and on the outskirts of the grounds, there to rest until

Corps were asked for two cents per member, and

any delinquent Corps is urged to take the matter

the great assembly sounds. No longer shall the comrades bear the body of marriage, about 18 years an Ohio soldier in dead silence to its long rest. The Post has also been presented with a \$125 flag. Durago, he resigned his com- drums shall be muffled, and the dirge be sounded on sweet-tongued instruments.

No longer shall the parade-ground be deserted, 1887 fice swept away all, or frequented by listless and lonely old men. The District meeting at Eaton, O., and says: "It was a clarion tunes from brazen throats shall thrill them with the cheerful tidings that Ohio's noble women field. But he went at it still remember their heroic brothers.

No more shall the Campfires languish and the National holidays be mute as the grave. Music will be heard and sad hearts cheered and strengthand energy, and knows how to get along with | ened. Ohlo women, once more to the rescue! The Tenth District Convention, which met last week at London, O., called together and presided over by Mary A. Durflinger, Assistant Instituting | greatly benefited by the rest and change. and Installing Officer, and President of London

Corps, listened to an appeal from the committee, and the delegates sent on \$10, returning to their interest. What other Convention or Corps will respond?

Send all contributions to Fannie J. Ebright, Department Treasurer, Xenia, O. SPECIAL ORDERS NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS. HEADQUARTERS WOMAN'S RULIEF CORPS, AUXIL-) TARY TO THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC,

DELAVAN, ILL., Oct. 30, 1891. Circular Letter No. L. In fulfillment of duty in accordance with my obligation, Special Orders, No. I, relative to Potomac Corps, have been issued, copies of which will be sent with this circular letter to every Post and Corps in the Department of the Potomac, that have gone out to prejudice people against the there may be no misunderstanding in regard to veterans. I think the action of the Society was More than two months have been allowed to pass

since the promulgation of this action, to give the Corps ample time to weigh the subject well and calmy consider preparations for the change, Trusting all will be governed by the sovereign spirit of loyalty and the grace of fraternity be the inspiration and guiding power in all you do and are, I am, yours in F., C. and L., SUE PIKE SANDERS, National President,

ELLA COBEAN, National Secretary. Special Orders, No. 1, Potomac Corps. In pursuance of orders of ninth National Convention, Woman's Relief Corps, that "The incoming National President use her preregative and ce Potomic Corps in the Department of the stomac, W.R.C.," and to enable Potomac Corps o make the change in a regular and legal manner, be charter of Potomac Relief Corps, auxiliary to Department of Potomac Grand Army of the Reblic, is hereby revoked, and the President of the Corps will, in accordance with her obligation and without delay, forward to these Headquarters the charter, rituals, officers' badges, books of record and all property of the Order in possession of the Corps, together with a certified list of all members whose indebtedness to the Corps is canceled, that upon receipt of such certified list the National secretary may issue transfer cards to all members utitled, thus enabling them to become charter nembers of a new Corps, or to join other Corps as rovided by Rules and Regulations.

Past Presidents of Potomac Corps who are in good standing at the time of disbandment and who ecrive transfers, will be entitled to representation Department Convention by virtue of past office, By command of SUE PIEE SANDERS, National ELLA COBEAN, National Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. DEAR TRIBUNE: It is a long time slace our good epartment of Massachusetts has been heard from rough my pen, still we are alive and active. The Corps are constantly doing some good work, but are not particular to send an account of their work | NEW YORK. Our Assistant Inspectors are starting out on their

work and the Corps are busy preparing for the event. To make our work perfect and uniform broughout the Department is the desire of all good Corps, and the visit of the Inspector, instead if being looked upon as a bore, an annoyance, is rather looked forward to with pride, that a report may be made of their efficiency. Our Department officers are kept very busy look-

ing after the social interests of the Department; still, the more important parts are carefully cared for. Our Corps all seem to desire to rival sister Corps in the matter of hospitality, and each Corps does its very best to make the officers forget for the time the cares and worries of office in the warm, heartfelt reception which is given them. That our officers are busy the following will show: Department President Wales, accompanied by spartment Treasurer Reed, were the guests of he Waipole Corps Oct. 1. Corps from Hyde Park, Boston, West Medfield, Franklin and Marshfield were invited.

The following Monday the officers attended a fair given by Fall River Post and Corps in the City Oct. 7 the Department President represented the Department at the W.R.C. Fair that day in Spring-Oct. 13, Corps 13, of Woburn, entertained the officereat their meeting in the afternoon, and in the

evening they participated in a supper and enter-Oct. 14 Department President Wales opened a fair in Oxford. Gct. 15 Department President and Department Counselor Knowies opened a fair in West Newbury. Corps 29, of Lynn, opened a fair at the same time, to which the officers were invited, Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 29 Corps 40, of Everett, held a fair is connection with the Post, to which the offi-

cers were invited.

Oct. 25 the Department President opened a fair Oct. 21 Department Counselor Knowles opened a nammoth fair in Plymouth, the banner Corps of the State in point of numbers, if nothing else. The same evening the Department President, Treasurer, Secretary, Junior Vice-President, three f the ex-Board, and Past Department Presidents Parker and Lowd visited, by invitation, Col. Allen lorps, of Gioucester. They were met at the station by the Reception Committee, consisting of the Corps President and other officers, and escorted to the hall, which, under charge of the Executive Committee. had been trimmed and decorated until it looked like a garden of flowers. Here they were met by both Post and Corps, both of which had turned out a goodly number to do bonor to their distinguished visitors. A fine collation and entertainment were in order. Speeches and social intercourse completed the evening's entertainment, but remained for the following day for the real

pleasure of the visit, for the visitors at least,

The morning dawned warm and pleasant, and

the visitors, together with their entertainers, col-lected at G.A.R. Hall to complete the remainder of

the program, which was to take a ride around

Cape Ann, and none but those who have enjoyed

woods with varied hue, the skies were the bluest, and old ocean, ever restless, ever moving, all added their share to the delights of the ride. It was a pleasant party that, under the skilful management of Corps President Georgie Center, filled the four three-seated rockaways and started on the ride of 16 miles around Cape Ann. After going a short distance the party arrived at the Bay View Granite Company's Works, where were

their aid to make it one of the most delightful of rides. Autumn had, with lightest touch, tinted the

quarried the Boston Postoffice and several other public buildings. Here the party was met by Comrade Emerson and escorted to the polishing mills, where they saw machinery, which was simply wor derful, sawing into and grinding off the solid masses of stone. After looking at these wonders as long as possible a special train was aunounce as in readiness to take the party into the heart of the mountains. Chairs were placed on platform-cars, and all were soon away off, through stone that had been unearthed from the very heart of the mountains, until the springs of water were reached which had stopped the labor. The beautiful bodies of water, surrounded by the growth of the forest, touched by the hand of Autumo, all added their charm to the scene. Returning one more to the hants of men, the party embarked and occeded on its way. One of the most beautiful spots in the ride is known as the Willow road where willow trees, for a long distance, on both sides of the street meet overhead, forming a perfect canopy above the heads of those beneath After a ride of nearly five hours the party found themselves just where they started from in the morning, for had they not been "ground the cape? After a most bountiful dinner several of the guests, together with some Corps members, took another ride to what is known as Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe.

Who has not read of "The Wreck of the Hesperus?" Here on the very spot we stood and ooked down into the heart of the clasm, where for centuries old ocean has held high earnival. There the terrific thunder of her waves beat in grandeur along the shore, until they meet the rocks of Rafes' Chasm many, many feet below, where they strike with such relentless force, and throw up a spray which foams and sparkles and tosses and dashes, beating against those granite bowlders, even as our own brave boys stood to receive the shocks of treason and rebellion in days gone by. But as all days must come to a close so also must practice begun, and soon the stillness of the great this, and as the sun began to sink behind the westimpground will resound to the tunes that led ern hills, thoughts of home and attending duties came to mind, and with a parting look at old ocean, the granite bowlders, and the lovely forests beyond, the party turned its steps toward the train, and were soon away from the scenes which had charmed and rested the weary mind and heart, Our Department President called it "The red letter day. I wish that the Corps of Massachusetts would let us know what is going on .- Eva T. Cook, Department Corresponding Secretary.

> DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA. Emma S. Lindsey, Department President of Pennsylvania, has just completed a four weeks' rip, inspecting some of the Relief Corps of the State. The Corps are all doing good work, and the outlook for Pennsylvania is very encouraging, Corps being instituted and organized all the time, The interest in the Memorial Home at Brookville deepens as the months go by, and its success seems

> The Relief Corps of Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Mauch Chunk, Lykens, Contesville and Susquelianna and others tendered President idsey receptions and made her visit to them very pleasant and agreeable. Relief Corps No. 45, of which President Lindsey is a member, is a wideawake, active Corps, always at the front in every good work. The Post to which they are auxiliary sed, enabled them to send \$300 to the Memorial Home since President Lindsey was elected the head of Department W.R.C. work in February, 1891,

ALL ALONG THE LINE. Jacob Banker Corps, 177, Middletown, O., is reported by Christina Snyder, Department Aid, as wide-awake and flourishing, always ready to work | publication of the Journal was placed in the hands this Corps has done a vast amount of work for our Nation's defenders. Banker Corps, besides paying over to the Post \$30 hall rent annually, has turned over cash as follows; First year, \$120.80; second year, \$350; fourth year, \$70; fifth year, \$33. The ing the five years Banker Corps has raised and expended \$186.06 in relief.

Christina Snyder, Department Aid, writes that | show that Camps have or have ever had either several members of Banker Corps attended the grand success, and we had a very good time with the different Corps. I think every Corps should attend District Conventions; it is almost like going to school for me. I never like to miss a Convention if I can help it."

Lincoln Corps, San Francisco, proposes to take upon itself the loyal duty of marking the graves of the two women on the battlefield of Shiloh, rearted by Past Department President Mary E. Baneroft, of Ohio, at ninth National Convention. National Chaplain Clara Barton has returned to Washington from her sojourn on the Pacific Slope,

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home Corps with the purpose of awakening greater | Annual Meetings of Regimental and Other Organizations.

INDIANA. The 11th Ind, boys met at Indianapolis recently. The forenoon was given up to handshaking and renewal of interrupted friendships. At noon the survivors present sat down to a fine dinner, prepared by the ladies of the regiment. In the afternoon the regiment transacted the routine business. The roll was called, officers were elected, and there vere some short speeches. The officers are: Pres., laj. George Butler; Sec., William J. Kercheval; Frens., Maj. James R. Ross; Historian, Gideon B. Thompson. At night a Campfire was held, nearly all the Posts in the city attending. Among the

speakers were Hon. Thos. L. Sullivan, the Mayor;

apt. David Wilson, of Martinsville; Gen. Lew

Waliace, Gen. A. P. Hovey, and Gen. Dan Mc-Cauley.

MASSACHUSETTS. The 1st Mass. Cav. held their 26th annual Reun-Oct. 28 in the Lancers' Armory, Boston. Msj. D. A. L. Gieason, who had been Vice-President-at-Large since 1886, was elected President, succeeding Maj C. G. Davis, who had been President eight years. During Maj. Davis's term of service three very important objects have been accomplishedthe erection of a monument at Getty-burg, the completion of a history of the regiment, and the erection of a monument at Aldie. To each of these | nies were performed by Division Aid-de-Camp C unanimous vote of the association. Maj. Gleason | Maj. Starks Camp., 20, Brockport. One who is has rendered great and valuable service in the worthy mentioning on the stuff was Sergeant of compliation of the statistical portion of the history, | the Guard Ed. Hayes, of Glidden Camp, and he did for which hearty thanks were accorded him. Serg't Eli A. Smith, of 7 Oakland avenue, Somer- | ter members, and the following officers were inville, who has served as Secretary and Treasurer | stalled: Capt., W. J. Hinchey; First Lieut., Wm. susiness meeting the comrades, to the number of

The veterans of the 3d Mo. Cav., to the number of about 200 assembled in the Tabernacle in Hannibal, being the guests of the citizens in general, and of W. T. Sherman Post, 43, in particular. The marks about the war, and James Compton preand a Campfire was held in the evening, when much fun was enjoyed. The officers elected were: Pres., A. D. Glover, Newark; V-P., J. B. Yancey,

Co. K. 2d N. Y. Cav. (Harris Light), held their Holdcroft, first Reunion at the residence of Hon. M. O. Loomis n East Troy. The boys organized for next year by naming Comrade J. A. Bloom's residence, East apton, as the place for the next Reunion. Serg't A. Bloom is President; C. M. Brown, Vice-President; Serg't C. C. Brown, Secretary and Treasurer. The address of welcome was by Comrade Loomis, giving a short sketch of their lives during the war, expressing with much feeling his pleasure in weloming them to this their first Reunion, and hoping that every year, while enough lived to make a dropped, and by transfer, from Oct. 1, 1891, to the union possible, there would be a Reunion. This | close of the quarter preceding the Division Enwas responded to by each comrade of the com-On Oct. 23, 50 or more survivors of the Harris Light Cav. met at Passaie in the G.A.R. hall. They had gathered together for the first time since the war, and the object of their Reunion was the formation of an organization which should and make up for jost time. Officers of the Division embrace every member in the United States. Comrade Adrian Norman presided, and made an elouent address. Capt, Martin F. Hatch, of New York, was elected President: Adrian Norman, secretary, and Dr. Struble, Treasurer, The folowing were named as Vioc-Presidents, one being drawn from each district from which the regiment was recruited: Gen, E. W. Whitaker, of Washington, D. C.; Col. Birdseye, of Oneida County, N. Y.; Maj. Nailer, of Indiana; Lieut. Ezra B. Doolittle, f Connecticut, and George B. Phillips, of Sussex lounty, N. J. A supper was served in the evening. Most of the veterans were the red necktie, the familiar ornament of their idolized division commander, Gen. Custer. History has told how, on mand were a huge red necktie, "to be like the General," as one faithful soldier expressed it, Fred Mather, Cold Spring Harbor: Reunion 7th N. Y. Art at Albany Dec. 16.

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News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

The fifth anniversary of W. A. McHenry Camp, 58, Captain A. C. Weeks, was celebrated Nov. 13. The program, which was excellently carried out, consisted of music interspersed throughout; Recitation, by Hattie Weeks; "The G.A.R.," by Col. G. L. Wright: Recitation, by Mrs. Nell Heffelfinger; "The W.R.C.," by Mrs. W. A. McHenry; "The Father of Our Camp," by R. Shawvan; Response, by W. A. McHenry, and Campfire and impromptu addresses. NEBRASKA.

The following are the first 10 Camps reporting

for quarter ended Sept. 30: 105, Fullerton: 84, Norfolk; 46, Doniphan; 117, Craig; 100, McCook; 111, Diller; 26, Bentrice; 37, Davenport; 67, Table Rock; 11. Schuyler. The five Camps having the largest member-hip areas follows: 90, David City, 33, Tecumseh, 46; 16, Geneva, 46; 1, Omaha, 44; 116, Lyons, 42. Wilson Camp. 16, Geneva, reports 30 men uniformed, drilled and equipped, ready for organization as a company of the S. of V. Guards. Corp'i Rhil Camp, 19, Lincoln, having paid back tax, has been reinstated, Many inquiries have been received at Headquarers concerning when the Journal of Proceedings of

the Geneva Encampment would be distributed. By resolution of the Encampment the editing as d of the rettring administration, and consequently Col. Coates informs me that he expects to have it ready in a few weeks. An examination of the Register at Headquarters of charter and additional members, recently received from the Colonel's predecessor, developed that scarcely any records have been completely entered therein, and in many instances there is not even the scratch of a pen to charter or additional membership. Bros. P. A. Barrows, Division Inspector, and A. L. Twidale, Clerk of Council, have volunteered their services for the purpose of writing up these records. The next annual inspection will be made an especially rigid one. Considering that the new constitutions and rituals will be then in force, Camps should be supplied as soon as these books are printed. First rgeants should make requisition for them immediately upon receiving notice that the Quartermaster has them in stock.

Quartermaster C. A. Coats having tendered his resignation, the same is accepted, and he has been appointed Adjutant. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Col. Burt E. Fisher says in his latest Orders:

The Editor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, published in Washington, D. C., invites correspond-ence from all brothers throughout the Division pertaining to the Order. The Editor hereafter is tends to devote several columns to the Sons of Veterans. The price is \$1 per year. Brothers, send in some news and also your subscriptions, and help the good work along." The following are the reports for the quarter ending Sopt. 30: Adjutant's report-Number remaining at last

report, 30 Camps; 885 members; gain by organization and moster in, 49 members; transfer, 0 members; reinstatement, 9 members. Loss by death, 3 members; honorable discharge, 2 members; transfer, I member; suspension 24 members; number remaining in good standing, 30 Camps, 913 mem-Quartermaster's report-Division account: Balance on hand last report, \$82.42; received from

tax, charter fees, etc., \$143.45; total, \$225.87; expended per capita tax, \$56.88; expenses and supplies \$99.71; total \$136.59; balance on hand, \$89.29, Camp account: Balance on hand at last report, \$1,492.66; reported to have been received, 485.59; total, \$1.978.25; paid by Camps, per capita tax, \$115.12½; relief, \$1.12½; incidental expenses, \$554.28; total, \$670.63; balance in the hands of Camp Quartermaster-Sergeants, \$1,307.62,

James Compton Camp, 212, Middleport, was mustered in Oct. 26 at the rooms of Post 178. There were 50 veterans present. The muster-in cerembjects he has given much valuable aid. Hearty A. Parker, accompanied by a staff made up of manks and good wishes were accorded him by members of C. A. Gildden Camp, 6, Rochester, and his part well. Fifteen were mustered in as charce 1872, was re-elected. At the close of the Burghardt; Second Lieut., L. A. Root. The fol lowing were then appointed: Chap., Fred Meeker misout 160, with 19 members of their families, sat down to dinner, and a very enjoyable after-dinner talk, with songs.

MISSOURI.

First Serg't, Ed. Lakey; Q. M. S., Geo. Braddock; C. S., E. Braddock; S. of G., Wm. Braddock; Principal Musician, C. H. Hammond; C. of G., R. Brewer; Guards, A. E. Doty, A. Allen. When business was finished all were escorted by the band to a large hall to a banquet that spoke well for the ladies of Middleport. A number of toasts were given. Maj. Corwin, of Brooklyn, made some reladies of Corps 45 served a supper to the veterans, sented the new Camp with a \$75 flag, and there were lots of others who gave toasts.

LaBeile; Sec. and Treas., John Wessers, Quincy, Ill.; Ass't Sec. and Treas., C. C. Washburn, Quincy, Ill.; Q.-M. and Commissary, M. W. Hughes, Fall Creek, Ill.; Chap., Geo. F. McAfee, St. Paul, Minn., Quincy, Ill., was selected as the next place of precting, but the date was left with the officers meeting, but the date was left with the officers of C. S., W. Burns; S. of G., W. S. Turrill; Principal Musician, W. D. Clark; C. of G., John Holdcroft; Musician, W. D. Clark; C. of G., John Holdcroft; C. S., W. Burns; P. G., M. Grandstaff; C. Charley H. Lowens; P. G., M. Grandstaff; Council, E. L. Burns, William Slater, William

> SOUTH DAKOTA. Col. L. D. Lyon, in a recent order, says: "As the busy season is now drawing to a close, I desire to urge upon the members of the Order renewed activity in recruiting our ranks, and as an incentive to greater exertion, I hereby make the following personal offer as Colonel of this Division; To the Camp showing the greatest percentage of gain from muster in, from reinstated, from suspended or campment in 1892, a beautiful sword and belt will awarded. Official returns of the First Sergeants will determine the result. The Division Council will canvass the returns and announce the result, Now, brothers, let us go to work in good earnest are especially advised to make themselves useful in furthering the interests of the Order in their immediate localities, and the same advice is offered to the Aide-de-Camp, who are not selected for ornaments but for usefulness. I would recommend THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, published at Washington, D. C., to the members of the Order. It makes a feature of G.A.R. and S. of V. news, and should be read by all the brothers," Col. Lyon's order also contains the following: For the last time the attention of Captains is

called to the delay in sending quarterly reports and per capita tax. Due notice is hereby given that hereafter all quarterly reports and per capita tax must be received at these Headquarters by the the grand review on Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, May 21, 1865, every man in Custer's com-Captain of such Camp will be suspended from office and the First Lieutenant placed in command. This order is imperative; there is no excuse for delay in this matter. Camps 8, 33, 31, 41, 46, 47, 49, 50, have falled to report for the quarter ending Sept. 30, and the same are hereby suspended. From the apparent indifference paid to General and Division the storekeeping of to-day. It's too excessive. orders by Camp officers, it is presumed that the Or too reluctant. Half the time it means nothing. Words-only words. will be suspended. Following Camps have not reported to Division Headquarters for over one year, and believing that the books of this Division want your money back, and that you won't should not be cumbered with dead material, these Camps are suspended and their charters are hereby revoked, as follows: A. B. Wheelock, 12, Eden So, whoever is honest in making it, and works—not on his own reputation alone, but through the local dealer, whom you know, must have something he has faith in back of June 30 this Division reported to the Commanderythe guarantee. The business wouldn't stand a in-Chief 18 Camps and 351 members in good standing. For the quarter ending Sept, 30 there are reported only 17 Camps and 329 members in good What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, standing. In the northwestern Divisions the third what is lacking is that clear honesty which is quarter of the year is the most trying one, as the farm work prevents a large percentage of the membership from attending to Camp duties.

> Col. H. S. Foster has issued a circular letter pertaining to the Sons of Veterans Guards. Besides this, he says in an order that wherever possible preparations should at once be set on foot for the organization of a company in every Camp in the Division. A regiment of Green Mountain Boys

should be speedily formed, and later a brigade. Rally, boys, as your fathers rallied from '61 to '65. The men of Vermont were among the first to repond to the call to arms, and no braver or better soldiers ever faced a fee in combat. Let us show ourselves worthy sons of noble sires. Let us make he amplest possible preparation to sustain the magnificent reputation they made, and to guard and defend the glorious legacy they have left us Let us ever bear in mind those memorable words of the immortal Sedgwick, "Put the Vermonters ahead, and keep the column well closed up." The first company in the Division is now being rapidly recruited in Camp 19, Burlington. What Camp will furnish the second? Wherever practicable, bands or drum corps should be organized in Camps. These have contributed much to the success of the Massichusetts Division, and doubtless of many others. Almost every Camp can have at least a small drum corps. The sound of the "spirit stir-ring drum" and "car piercing fife" should be heard in every Vermont hamlet. The shrill notes of the trumpet should echo through the canyons of our grand old mountains and reverberate from erag to erag. These will tend to arouse enthusham, at tract attention to our nobie Order, and bring needed recruits to our ranks. The fires of patriotism should be kept blazing brightly on our mountain-peaks and in our beautiful valleys, serving as beacon lights to becken us onward to greater love of country, her flag, and her institutions; greater pride in the grand records of our ancestors, and increased devotion to the sacred work of our Order. Rise, prothers, shake off lethargy, and buckle on your

The Colonel in the same order says: "The superiority of some of the Campa in the Division is dainly traceable to their efficient auxiliaries, the Ladies' Aid Society. These societies cannot receive too much aid, support, and encouragement rom the Sons of Veterans. They are doing a nobie and disinterested work; they are building better than they can know. The W.R.C. and the Ladies' Aid Societies contain many of all. It is hoped that the day is not far distant when every Camp of the Vermont Division, S. of V., will have the efficient help of a Ladies' Aid Society. Every Camp should exert itself to the atmost to that end. Even where there is a Corps there is always room and material for a Ladies Aid Society. We say to the sisters of the Ladies' Aid Society, may God bless and speed you in your good work. If you do not get your reward in this world, you will be certain of it in the next. Your presence refines, elevates, and ennobles us, to say nothing of the material aid you render us. Again we say, God bless you." WISCONSIN.

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